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Sunset Ward

Kathleen Walton Leading Lady In "Brigadoon" at USF Campus

By JEAN LAUPER

For lovely Kathleen Walton of Sunset Ward, San Francisco Stake, the future looks bright. Blessed with youth, beauty and a glorious voice, she is making an important place for herself in the music world of San Francisco. In December she is singing the leading role, Fiona, in the University of San Francisco production of "Brigadoon," which will be presented Dec. 2, 3, 9, and 10, at Campion Hall on the University campus.

Miss Kathleen Walton

Sunni, as she is more often called, has been in the professional field for two years. During this time she has sung in the Bocce Ball, a local Opera Club, and had starring roles in both musical and dramatic shows, including "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Good News," "Stage Door" and "Charlies Aunt." She has studied both drama and voice for several years, and is in great demand as a soloist. She loves the Church and gives generously of her talent, singing frequently in church functions. She is seriously preparing for a career in grand opera.

NEW CARPETS

New tile and carpeting have been laid in the Sunset Ward chapel and halls. Crews of men spent many evenings removing the old, worn carpets.

Alice Ray accompanied her son Evan, Jr., to Salt Lake City where he entered the Mission Home before going on his mission to Uruguay. She spent 10 days there and in Provo visiting her daughter Karen, a student at the Brigham Young University.

Lillian Anderson has been released from her position as a counselor in the YWMIA. Sustained to the position of age group counselor is Naomi Baumann. Alice Mary Rawlins has been selected as speech director and Douglas Aaron as drama director of the MIA.

Vern Terry, who with his wife Gertie returned from a vacation in Utah the end of October, has since been hospitalized with a heart condition. He is to be home soon and will probably return to his chorister position in the Sunday School.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hales of the Brigham Young University were recent visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hales.

December will be a busy and happy month for the family of David and Vivian Neff. They will be journeying to the Los Angeles Temple for the marriages of two of their sons.

On Dec. 15, Bailey Neff will take as his bride Miss Diane Ford of Salt Lake City. The following

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City Hall Concert

S.F. Stake Choirs Final Performers On Christmas Eve

The combined choirs of San Francisco Stake have again been asked to sing Christmas Carols for the City Recreation Department.

This year, instead of singing in Union Square, a full afternoon and evening of caroling will be given in the Rotunda of City Hall. This will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, from 3 p.m. on, and our choirs have been asked to sing Christmas songs identified with our church, and to be the last group to perform, after which there will be community singing.

All of those who would like to join in this delightful event may contact their ward choir directors for details.

San Mateo Bulletin

San Mateo stake members will not receive The Messenger after this issue.

President Wm. Stoker said that the stake will publish its own newspaper in the future.

Messenger Late Holiday Cause

The Messenger of Northern California is one week late this month because The Claremont Press, which does the printing, gave a Thanksgiving holiday to its crew.

The holiday came at the time of month the paper is usually printed, so the work had to be postponed one week.

Two Performances

'Messiah' Coming- Palo Alto Stake, Interstake Centers

Eight Soloists, Big Youth Choir

Eight soloists, some 300 other singers, music directors, mulcal managers, orchestra leaders, a producer, publicity people, and division co-ordinators are working mightly in nine stakes between Napa and Monterey Bay so that Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Palo Alto Stake house in Menlo Park they can mesh together, like wheels in a watch, with unlimited numbers of ushers and stage hands and put on a performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

Then they will do it all over again Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Interstake Center in Oakland. Walnut Creek Stake will act as host at the second performance.

California Division One MIA, under the over-all direction of chairmen S. Kenneth Petersen and Alma Dean Feller, with R. Whitney Groo as producer, are repeating an event which was a big success last year.

Members are urged to invite musical friends to what is expected to be a spiritual experience.

For the Menlo Park performance, soloists are: Betsy Allen, soprano; Georgene Doutrie Jones, contralto; Edward Segale, tenor; Hoddy Guittard, bass; musical director is Betty McClellan;orchestra conductor, Bill Perkins.

For the Oakland production, soloists are: Elaine Romer, soprano; Catherine Russell, contralto; Roy Burt, tenor; J. Philip Dalby, bass; Verna Johnson, musical director; Nico Snell, orchestra conductor.

Choral numbers to be used are: "And the Glory to The Lord," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Glory to God," "All We, Like Sheep," "Since by Man Came Death," "Lift up Your Heads," "Worthy Is The Lamb,' "Hallelujah," "Surely."

MESSIAH—Discussing the interpretation of a difficult passage in the score of Handel's "Messiah," from left, are Verna Johnson, choir director for the East Bay peformance, Betty McCellan, orchestra director for the Peninsula performance, and R. Whitney Groo, producer. The oratorio will be sung Dec. 17, at the Palo Alto Stake House in Menlo Park, and again Dec. 26, at the Interstake Center in Oakland.

Concord Ward

13 To Temple from Concord Ward Result of Senior Aaronic School

Thirteen Families in Concord Ward have been sealed for time and eternity during the past ten months. These sealings were performed by members of the Concord Ward in the Los Angeles Temple as a direct result of a ward Senior Aaronic School. The leaders and members report that 69 individuals received the blessings of the temple in the group.

These temple blessings have come to all former Senior Aaronic men and their families and to two elders and their families. The stimulus for this temple work began in January,, when Bishop Dwayne N. Andersen and his counselors, Glen G. Taylor and Ralph M. Baird personally invited 13 senior aaronic members and their wives to attend a ward school to be held in the multi-use room at the chapel. By Oct. 15, eleven of these men and two elders had prepared themselves and their families for entering the temple. (This was 85% of the original school..)

Contributing to the success of this school were these important

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Liahona Camp

Schedule Planned For '61 Girls Camp —One Open Week

The following dates have been set tentatively by stakes participating in the Liahona Club campsite located high in the Stanislaus National Forest.

San Joaquin—July 3 to July 8.

Open—July 8 to July 15.

Palo Alto—July 15 to July 21.

San Francisco—July 21 to July 27.

Oakland-Berkeley—July 27 to August 2.

Walnut Creek—1st session —August 2 to August 8.

Walnut Creek—2nd session —August 8 to August 14.

San Mateo Stake

San Mateo Stake Conference Has Missionary Theme

By GAY TAYLOR

If the 1406 people attending the San Mateo Stake general conference Sunday, Nov. 6, in the impressive new Palo Alto Stake house, began apprehensively listening for loud bangs, it could only be expected, as speaker after speaker arose to tell about the "exploding" missionary work going on all over the world: the French mission that was "bursting wide open"; the mission in Hong Kong where ardent saints sing "Come Come Ye Saints" in Chinese; the popping-at-the seams missions in England; the skyrocketing $33,600,000 it is costing per year to keep 8000 misionaries in the field.

The meeting, presided over by Elder Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, was conducted by William Stoker, president of San Mateo Stake.

"People are joining the Church in numbers that cannot be explained merely by better proselyting methods," said President Stoker, opening the meeting and setting the keynote for the conference. "And the Church is asking us to help increase the numbers even faster," he said.

He went on to explain the new method of proselyting that is being used. Since 80% of conversions come from referrals, people are being urged to refer their friends to the missionaries.

"There are three categories of referrals," said President Stoker: "the telestial type—'Here is the name of a friend but don't use my name'; the terrestial type—'Here is the name of a friend and I want you to tell that person that I think you have a wonderful message'; and the celestial type—'I am inviting some non-member friends to my home to dinner and I have told them that following the dinner you will tell them about the Mormon church and its message.'"

President Stoker went on to say that a good approach to a non-member friend would be to introduce an intriguing subject such as the welfare plan, Mormon pioneers, temples, or baptism for the dead and then say "How much do you know about the Mormon

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San Leandro Ward

Mutual Married Varied Program

By ELIZABETH W. FRYE

The Mutual Marrieds met at the San Leandro Ward recreation hall for an evening of dancing, games and fun on Thursday, October 6.

The second meeting of the month was held at the home of Brother and Sister Ray Christensen on Sunday, Oct. 16. Lee Wood, from the Department of Highways, gave an excellent talk on rules and regulations for driving on the highways. He stressed that safety belts be used in all cars. A question and answer period followed his talk.

On the eve of the Harvest Ball, Sat., Nov. 5, the Mutual Marrieds met at the home of Brother and Sister Carl Landon for a "chip 'n dip" before going to the Interstake Center where all enjoyed dancing and fun.

A ward dinner was held in the ward recreation hall on Oct. 27. The harvest theme was carried out in both decorations and food. Turkey and pumpkin pies were plentiful.

Babies blessed in October were Dawn Kathleen Noble, granddaughter of Brother and Sister Tom Noble and Sister Emma Visscher; and Joseph John Jess, Jr., grandson of Brother and Sister Adrian Schipper.

Monte Martin was ordained a priest on October 23.

Winifred Rae Rose was married Sept. 2, to Robert Keven of San Leandro.

Attending the BYU this year from San Leandro Ward are Anadeane Kiser, James Chapin and Kenneth Frye.

It is a baby girl for Leona and Jerry Noble. She was born Sept. 29, and has been given the name Dawn Kathleen. Emma Visscher is the maternal grandmother and Thomas and Helen Noble are the paternal grandparents. Helen has always longed for a little girl, so now her wishes have been granted and she is a proud and happy grandmother.

Thomas Noble is doing missionary work at his place of employment. He has brought two of his employees into the Church—Anna Kuschner quite some time ago and Jean Smith very recently.

The new chapel for the San Leandro Wards is now past the planning stage. A drawing of the building now adorns the foyer of our chapel.

The Ward bishopric sends special greetings to San Leandro Ward boys who are away from home serving their country. Franklin Gary Abel is in Lubbock, Texas, Rex B. McCulloch in New York, Gary Eaton in Mississippi, and Andrew Seth Chapin is overseas.

An Open House was held at the home of Brother and Sister Vao Cheney Sept. 28 in honor of Brother and Sister Adrian Schipper who were celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A large crowd of friends and relatives dropped in to pay their respects. There were two large cakes decorated for the occasion. Frosted punch was served along with the cake.

THE MASTER'S TOUCH—Mary Burton, left, and Robert Douglas, right, watch the effect of Alexander Schreiner's touch on one of the three keyboards of the Interstake Center organ. Brother Douglas, Oakland-Berkeley stake music director, supervised the construction and installation of the organ. Sister Burton is stake orgagnist. Dr. Schreiner presented two recitals as an introduction of the instrument. —Photo by Chuck Ruiz

Interstake Organ

Maestro Plays Center Organ At 2 Recitals

By NELL SMITH

Under the hand of Alexander Schreiner, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist, the organ of the Interstake Center made its debut last month. An estimated 3,500 persons attended the two evening recitals by the artist who came from Utah for the presentation.

Dr. Schreiner was enthusiastic about the instrument which arrived from Weikersheim, West Germany, last June. In his two hour and a half recitals he played sixteen different compositions which demonstrated the tremendous power and tone color of the 4,000-pipe. organ.

In addition to the arranged program Dr. Schreiner was called for encores when he played his arrangement of the beloved "Come, Come Ye Saints" and other familiar favorites. Program numbers were highlighted by oral comments which displayed Dr. Schreiner's wit and alert personality.

"It is the finest organ of all the stakes anywhere in the Church. It has been built on classic lines, after the order of cathedral organs. It matches the quality of the people of this area," the artist said of the organ after his exhibition of magic at its keyboard.

The affair was under the direction of the Interstake Special Events committee. High Councilman Vao L.. Cheney, Hayward Stake, introduced the artist and a reception in his honor followed the Friday night presentation.

Elder Robert G. Nelson

Elder William J. Critchlow, Jr.

San Mateo 2nd Ward

Robert G. Nelson to Brazil, 5th from San Mateo 2nd Ward

Elder Robert Galen Nelson of the San Mateo Second Ward has been called to the South Brazilian Mission. He was honored at a farewell testimonial at San Mateo Second Ward chapel on Nov. 13. He is the fifth to go from this ward.

Elder Nelson's diligence in Church work and his acceptance of this call is unique in that he is the only member of his family who has been baptized. It was with recognition of hardship and a strong faith that he ventures into the mission field.

Bishop Daniels spoke words of praise for Bob, a convert of 5½ years, saying that we can find no parallel in Christendom where a young man would sacrifice so much to go on a mission. He pointed out also the blessings to be received in gaining a full knowledge and testimony of the gospel and of learning a new language and acquainting himself with a new people. Bishop Daniels proclaimed Bob's sincerity an asset in drawing people to accept the gospel.

Brother Bill Eicke told us that he has followed each of the boys into the mission field, writes them and is happy to receive the good news of their efforts. He is looking forward to hearing from Elder Nelson. He ended on the note that it is the solemn duty of this elder and all other ordained missionaries to carry the gospel to others that they might know that they must repent and accept Jesus as their Saviour.

Bishop Blaine J. Lemmon said Elder Nelson is the 10th elder to leave the San Mateo Second Ward by official count. The missionary system is the greatest essential tool in spreading the gospel world-wide and Bishop Lemmon noted that the greatest populated areas of the world have as yet been untouched, but stated that we have received invitations from such great nations as India to extend our works there. Bishop Lemmon also said that although 2½ years is a sizable chunk out of the life of a man at his prime. "Through the gift of tongues and ability to communicate to the people this beautiful and everlasting gospel message, we are able to accomplish a great work, the value of which is not really comparable to time spent in any other occupation." "When a young man goes on a mission, great efforts are expended," he said. "Not only by him but by heavenly hosts as well to help the work go forth and blessings innumerable are showered upon him, his family and those he comes in contact with."

In his response, Elder Nelson expressed his gratitude for being able to go on this mission and for the friendship and support he has received from the members of the ward. He earnestly pledged himself to do his best ahd bore his testimony to the truthfulness of the cause he will soon champion.

The program included a beautiful violin-piano duet by Sister Linda Peterson of Burlingame Ward and Sister Poulsen of San Mateo 2nd Ward. The choir sang "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" and the meeting was closed with prayer.

Hayward Stake

Wm. Critchlow, Jr. Speaks in Hayward Stake Conference

Elder William J. Critchlow, Jr., an Associate to the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder William M. Walsh, a member of the General Welfare Staff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City were the featured speakers Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, in the Hayward Stake.

Sunday's general sessions were held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the East Bay Inter-Stake Center,Oakland, California.

Conducting the conference was Stake President Milton P. Ream, 17365 Boston Road, Hayward, California.

Elder Critchlow is a former utility executive and civic leader from Ogden, Utah. Prior to his present church appointment in October,, 1958, he served as president of the South Ogden Stake, and in many other church assignments.

Elder Walsh is a director of the famed Welfare Plan.

Saturday evening meetings were for lay church leaders, devoted to the Church's local and worldwide missionary program and the Church Welfare Plan.

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NAKED COMMUNIST—Elder W. Cleone Skousen, left, explains a passage from his book,, "The Naked Communist," to Thomas H. Sorensen, teacher of the senior fireside of the Castro Valley Ward. Former FBI agent Skousen lectured recently before the Castro Valley PTA.

Castro Valley Ward

Testimonial For Bishop Brown

By LILLIAN SORENSEN

The first meeting held in the new Castro Valley Ward Chapel Was a testimonial honoring Bishop Heber James Brown and his counselors, Douglas Wardell and George Blažin. Elder Lyman Parker was chairman of the Oct. 28 affair, assisted by Nell Smith and the Relief Societies of the two Castro Valley Wards.

Bishop Brown was given a clock and his counselors were given books as tokens of the respect of ward members for their hard work and devotion. After the program the Relief Society sisters served refreshments.

Bishop Brown laid the groundwork and got the actual work of building started. The ward caught his enthusiasm and the spirit of cooperation was as evident in the labor done on the grounds and the building as it was in the planning and other phases of the work. Bishop Brown was often seen on Saturdays putting in his eight or nine hours with pick and shovel along with the others.

A farewell service held on Oct. 30, honored Elder Larry Carl Wachter, who departed that same night for Salt Lake City to enter the Mission Home for orientation. He will serve in the Northern Mexican Mission. An interesting phase of the meeting was the fact that President Ream, in his remarks, stated that he was the first to know Larry, since he was the doctor who delivered him!

Elder Wachter's call to the mission field interrupted his studies at BYU, but he feels that no formal education cou'd possibly bring him the knowledge that he will have upon completion of a successful mission. He will, of course, be speaking Spanish for the next two and half years.

The Wachters also have a daughter Lynn who is attending Castro Valley High School.

Since the Senior Fireside has taken up the study of "The Naked Communist" it was a rare privilege to hear the author, W. Cleon Skousen, lecture on this subject at the Earl Warren School under the sponsorship of the PTA. Through the efforts of Sister Mary Jane Root, former PTA president, Elder Skousen, who averages upward of 350 speeches a year, was engaged for this and other lectures in the area. At San Ramon he spoke before 1500 students.

In addition to being an author of note, Elder Skousen is perhaps best known for his work over a period of sixteen years with the FBI. In 1959, while in Washington, he was given the National Patriotic Award by the All-American Conference.

Married to the former Jewel Pitcher of California, the Skousens are parents of eight children. Two sons are on missions; one in England and one in Brazil.

RETIRING—Members of the Castro Valley Ward Bishopric confer just before they give up their posts to a new group. From left they are Douglas Wardell, counselor, Heber James Brown, bishop, and George Blazin, counselor.

University Ward

Lambda Delta Sigma Sponsors Many Autumn Institute Events

By ANNA BUSHMAN

Lambda Delta Sigma has had a busy month. On Nov. 4 they sponsored the program presented at the Interstake Center by the Sierra Singers from Reno. Lambda Delta Sigma was able to turn over $500.00 to the Richmond Ward Building Fund as a result of this evening's entertainment.

On Nov. 5, they were hosts to twenty-two Lambda Delta Sigma members from the chapter at UCLA. Ann Reiche was in charge of the dinner at the home of Shari Evans. After dinner, both hosts and guests went to the Harvest Ball.

The annual Pledge Party was held Nov. 19 at the Institute after the big game. Members from the Stanford Chapter were guests at this event. A Mexican Theme prevailed and Mexican food was served. Mary Richards was in charge.

The Relief Society had a fund-raising dinner on the evening of November 11. About 110 ward members participated. Dinners were held at the various homes of the girls of the ward, then everyone came to the Institute for dessert and dancing. Linda Johnson was general chairman. She was assisted by Judy Ahlin. Louise Hansen and Myrna Green did the decorating.

A farewell reception was given to Bishop Cline Black and his family on November 13. The children, Sharon, Tom, and Rickey, all took part on the program. Joyce Poulson was in charge of the refreshments which were served in the Institute solarium after church.

Margaret Croft, former member of University Ward, has been called to the British Mission. She entered the Mission Home Nov. 10, in Salt Lake City.

Held in Oakland

Liahona Club Banquet Honors Special Guests, Year's Events

By A. D. ERICKSEN

Highlight of the year's activities for the Liahona Club was the banquet held on October 24, 1960, at the Oakland Ward Chapel. Special guests of honor at this event were representatives of the stake presidencies and high councils of the six participating stakes in the camping program, as well as YWMIA presidencies and camp directors. There were forty special guests in all.

The evening was a triangular affair; first came a meeting with the special guests during which the camping program was evaluated and suggestions made for the forthcoming season.

The second event of the evening was a banquet for Liahona Club members and their ladies and the guests of honor. A talk was given by Bishop James Sabine of Berkeley 1st Ward, and musical entertainment was provided by Sisters Donna Weir and Estherella Olszowka, accompanied by Sister Peggy Collins. Brother Don C. Wood was master of ceremonies and slides of camp scenes were displayed by Jack Evans.

After the dinner and program, a further business meeting was he'd with the priesthood leaders of the various stakes, while the ladies worked out a tentative camping schedule for 1961.

Of interest to the stakes in this area are figures included in the report to the government covering the 1960 season at Camp Liahona. During the regular six-week camping period, there were 673 girls, 129 leaders and 149 visitors, a total of 951 week campers. Total day camp visitors for the year amount to 5469.

Besides the camping activities, the Liahona Club has enjoyed and sponsored many other events and projects, some of which are the following:

Sponsored the LDS Progressive Art Association's art exhibit.

Sponsored the annual presentation of the oratorio, "The Messiah."

Sponsored (Since April, 1946) "The Messenger," the LDS newspaper in the Bay Area.

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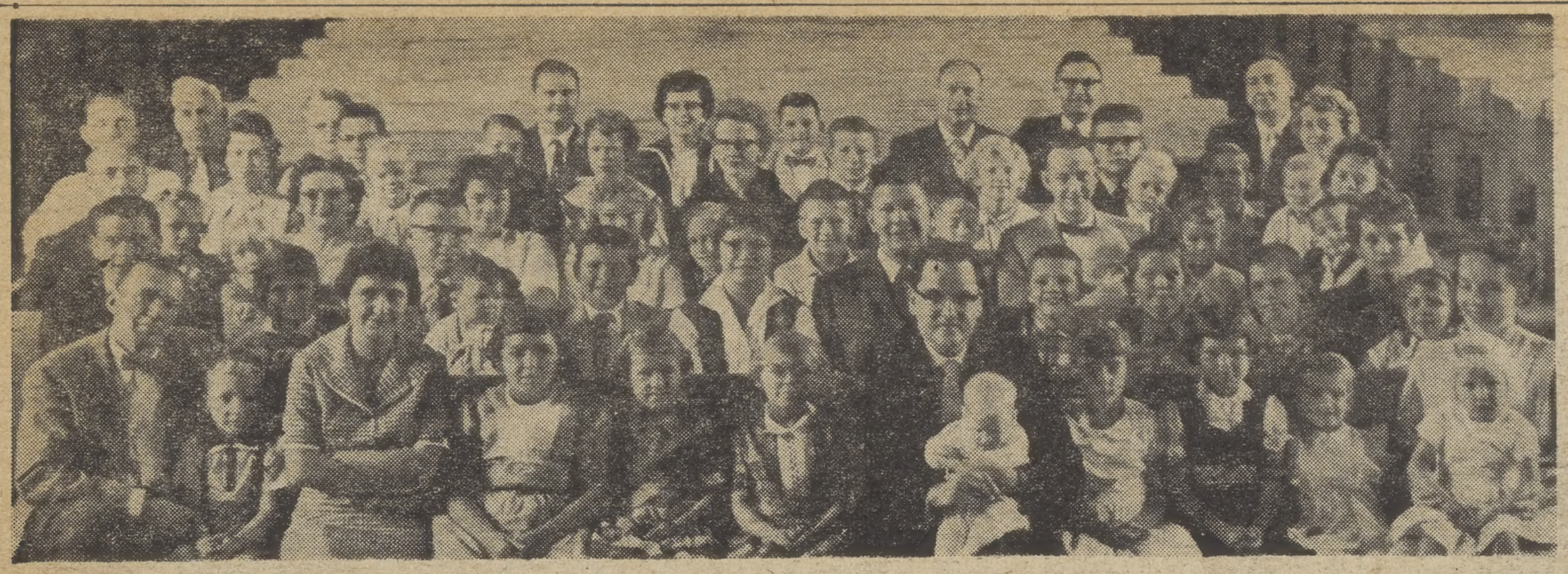

HAPPY GROUP—Temple sealings were the goal of these 11 families of the Concord Ward. They achieved that goal this year. (See story)

Concord Ward

Sen. School Result 13 Ward Families Sealed in Temple

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factors:

1. A very high goal was established at the beginning of the course—not just a certificate of completion at the conclusion of the course, but the main objective of this training period was to qualify for advancement to the Melchizedek Priesthood and for both husband and wife to be worthy of a temple recommend.

2. A series of discussions were developed which would meet the specific needs of this special group. Careful analysis of the problems and desires of the group was necessay.

3. Capable discussion leaders were selected - some men, some husbands and wives as teams - but each selected were outstanding in their specific fields or interests. These leaders discussed bale principles, with the members of the group participating instead of the leaders just preaching at them or giving complete lectures.

4. Personal contacts were most important. An understanding and sympathetic bishop contributed much to this group. He was willing to work closely with each family group in solving their own special problems.

During the school's progress Bishop Anderson arranged for a minimum of four interviews with each family, some families needing more than this. The first interview established objectives, and subsequent ones checked on progress made and lent encouragement. Deadlines were set for the accomplishment of certain goals. The men were challenged to attain personal objectives within a time limit set for the special temple date.

Also contributing to the success of this school was Ira J. Markham, former bishop who correlated the lesson materials, assigned topics to speakers, and conducted the weekly meetings. Ken Millerberg, Senior Aaronic Secretary, assited in the area of personal contacts.

A highlight of the group's activities was a special gathering at the home of N. B. Creek, president of Walnut Creek Stake, where final instructions were issued prior to the special temple excursion. At this meeting also was given an introduction to Genealogical research and preparatory instructions were issued to assist the individuals in making their pedigree charts and beginning their Books of Remembrance.

In order to establish the proper spirit and attitude for entering the temple, bishop Andersen and his wife invited each couple to their home. Here was given the final encouragement and instruction that each family might need for preparing to enter the House of the Lord.

Prior to leaving for the temple, the group prepared a special sacrament meeting at which the members offered the prayers, rendered musical numbers, and supplied the speakers. The testimonies at this meeting and at subsequent testimony meetings given by this group concerning the joy and happiness and peace of mind which have come into their lives will long be remembered in Concord Ward.

Walnut Creek Ward

Walnut Creek Seminary Students Decorate at Stake Party for 301

By LOIS H. BUTLER

Walnut Creek Ward Seminary students enjoyed the Stake Seminary dinner and testimony meeting followed by the regular Saturday Night Dance. This is the first dinner to be held on a stake basis, rather than on the district level. The 12 seminaries of the stake, with an enrollment of 301, participated.

Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek committees decorated the hall and tables with a Thanksgiving theme. The committee members from Walnut Creek were Celia Snel,, Judy Green, Val Thomas, Ginny Muir, Randy Allred, and seminary president Don Jewkes. Sixty-five percent of those eligible in the stake are enrolled in seminary.

The Mutual held a speech festival Nov. 15, under the direction of Speech Director Rula Gengler. The theme of the evening was "How To Build Moral Strength In The Nation." The speech contestants were Don Jewkes, Janice Marker, Portia Pyle, and Val Thomas. Janice Marker was chosen to represent the ward at the stake speech festival and was presented with Mark E. Peterson's book, "Toward A Better Life," by Mutual President Elaine Smith.

GOOD TALKS

The judges, Mary Baughman, Wanda Hilton and Maxine Pickett considered all speeches very good. David Skidmore re-told a story. Linda Mackay gave an interesting talk on "Know Your Relations." Judy Green and Mike Olpin gave scriptural readings. Sharon Carlson played an organ solo. Robert Anderson, teacher trainer, instructor of the ward, was guest speaker and talked on the values and advantages of being able to express yourself.

Special camp awards were given out to the 26 girls who attended the camp.

Alta Neilson has moved and has been released as chorister. Lucile Schow is the new Gleaner teacher.

The Primary is in charge of the Family Christmas Party to be held Dec. 17. The Mutual and Sunday School will help with the program and in other ways. It is expected that the Primary production "Christmas Is for Everyone" written by the presidency Le Landgren, Joan Sontag and Maxine Pickett will be an entertaining part of the program. Every Primary child will be costumed and will participate in it. All officers and teachers are working in the classes on songs, costumes, and parts. The party is for all members of the ward.

Lydia Peterson, an experienced Primary worker from Monrovia has moved into the ward and accepted the position of teaching the four-year-old Sunbeams.

BAZAAR SOON

The Relief Society Fun-Time Bazaar and steak dinner will be held Dec. 3. There will be handicraft items, a bakery department, to which all women are asked to donate, and a fish pond for the children. An interesting booth will be one selling "Service." Baby sitting, hair setting, T.V. service call, lawn cutting, a decorated cake, loaf of bread, tutoring, Christmas decorations, typing, are some of the services to be sold and collected when the purchaser desires. The Relief Society sisters are asked to bring samples of cake, cookies, or nut breads Dec. 13, and have a Tasting Party. Punch will be furnished. Christmas decoration demonstrations will be given by three women of the ward and a lady from the Hobby Shop.

The Relief Society had a film on Cancer Nov. 20. Dr. Britton of the High Council was there to talk as a representative of the Contra Costa Cancer Society.

Linda Uffins Kelly was honored by the Sunday School faculty for her services in the Junior Sunday School. Refreshments were served and the movie "As Others See Us" was shown.

JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Barbara Jensen will teach primary-age children in Junior Sunday School. Jay and Janice, daughters of Darrell and Marjean Williams sat on the "special chairs" to tell of their new little sister JoAnn. Gay and Kathy Beck, daughters of Max and Elaine Beck proudly told of their new sister Janell Lorraine. Norene Jensen, Delmar Young, Bertha Green and Mary Atherton helped with the Stake Sunday School Visual Aid Workshop.

Bertha Green is in the hospital. Bessie Gilbert has returned from the hospital and is recovering. Her sister from Salt Lake City is here helping with the family. Irma Bledsoe has returned from the hospital and is improving.

New members of the ward are: Clell Jay and Lydia Peterson and 3 children; Katherine Elizabeth Hart; Boyd L. and Sally Applegarth and little Susan; Millie Selck Clement; Dennis and Barbara Jensen; Clifford Terrell Marshall; and Hubert and Joyce Henderson with the four young sons.

San Leandro 2nd Ward

Genealogy Dinners Support Temple Work in Ward

By CHARLENE HATHAWAY

The Genealogy committee of the San Leandro 2nd Ward holds a dinner once a month and donates a dollar per person. This fund is saved and then sends someone to the temple to do work for the dead. The November dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen. purpose and enjoyed each others Sixteen people joined in unity of company.

Every Tuesday night at the home of different members, a workshop is held for all those interested in genealogy. Many things have been learned and have proved very helpful in furthering the work here in our ward.

Rawleigh E. Riggs was advanced to the Melchizedek priesthood as an Elder. James Davis was advanced to a teacher. Three young men were also advanced to deacons: Michael Robert Rowland, David Neal Daniels, and Lawrence Alan Copeland.

Sacrament meeting Nov. 13, was a program presented by the Relief Society.

Sandra Peebles was baptized Nov. 12, and confirmed a member of the Church Nov. 13, by Bishop Christenson.

Open house was held recently for sister Clara F. Samuels at the home of her daughter Neva Griggs. Sister Samuels was celebrating her 97th birthday. Sister Samuels is the mother of ten children. She has always been active in the Church having been both Primary and Relief Society presidents.

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Concord Ward

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Arrangements of gardenias and white candles were used as decor for the bridal reception held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Concord, honoring recent weds Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, who repeated vows earlier in the Salt Lake Temple of the church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wayment of 1863 Granada Drive, this city, the bride is the former Miss Lou Ann Wayment. A graduate of Mt. Diablo High School with the class of '56, she was active while there in Girls Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, GAA and Junior Red Cross. She is associated with Grove Valve and Regulator Company,, Emeryville.

The benedict, now serving with the US Navy aboard the USS Chenung, is a graduate of Preston, Idaho, High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis of Preston.

Given in marriage by her father, Lou Ann selected a white satin gown designed with fitted bodice and traditional lily point sleeves. The slightly bouffant skirt featured an overskirt of lace extending across the back from each side. The satin and pearl trim on her full length veil of illusion was repeated on the crown to which the veil was secured.

Miss Sylvia Mesna of Concord in blue chiffon served as honor attendant, and as bridesmaid, Miss Sherron Pimentel of Oakland in pink chiffon. Both carried pink carnations tied with ribbon to match their dresses.

Mrs. Wayment selected for her daughter's wedding, brown wool accessorized with green and brown, pinned with white carnation corsage.

Assisting with the reception were Marsha Ann Lee and Wilma Hill, in charge of gifts; Tommy Pimental, guest book; Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. June Spears and Mrs. Jackie Jackson, refreshments.

For the wedding trip to Central Utah, the new Mrs. Davis donned an orchid and white suit with white accessories.

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Mission Ward

2nd Counselor Moves North

By VERA GIBBY

Russell W. Miles was released as second counselor in the Mission Ward bishopric as his employer, Wesley Jessen Contact Lens Co., transfered him to Portland, Oregon, to be the manager of their new office in Portland. Brother Miles lived in Oregon prior to his move here to Mission Ward. He has served as Stake Sunday School superintendent, branch president and Sunday School teacher. Joan Miles worked in the Primary as teacher and organist.

Louis Celentano was sustained by the members of Mission Ward as the second counselor in the bishopric. He has lived in the ward since he joined the Church in 1944. His duties have been: superintendent of the YMMIA, scoutmaster, president of the 4th Quorum of Elders, counselor in the bishopric, counselor in the San Francisco Stake Mission presidency and stake explorer advisor.

Roy C. Webb died Nov. 3 at the age of fifty-one. He was the son of Porter C. Webb and brother of Mrs. Marcel Jones, Mrs. Genevieve Peterson, Mrs. Myrl Albright and the grandfather of Robert and Allen Webb. He was a native of Burley, Idaho.

President Irven Derrick gave a lecture about his work in the newspaper business to the special interest group in Mutual. The members of the class were impressed as he told them how pictures are transmitted by wire.

Gene Nelson graduated from primary as a second class scout and has joined troop 107. We expect great things from Gene in his new scouting and priesthood duties.

The ward speech contest was held Nov. 9, with Bernadine Neighbor, Mary Ann Poulis, Carol Scheman and Mary Ellen Unger as participants. Each talk was interesting and well presented. Bernadine Neighbor won with her talk on the Twenty-third Psalm.

Mia Maids and explorers, of Mission Ward, were the hosts to the stake for the Rose Prom on Nov. 5. Punch was served to the large crowd.

The MIA has a scroll of honor for their reading course of "Third Nephi." To have one's name placed on the scroll he must read Third Nephi and answer some difficult questions. Melvin Barber and Mary Ellen Unger have achieved this. The MIA officers said, "We hope to have the scroll complete with ten names."

The Mission Ward M-Men basketball team won two games and lost two games. The future looks bright and they expect to have a winning team. The stars of the team are Louis F. Celentano, Jim Lambert, Richard Lambert, Paxton Lockhart, Normand Oldham. John Sallas, Aleck Townsley and Harold Wells.

The explorer group has formed a car club and are repairing cars. "They hope to buy a $3,000 car to compete in stock car racing.

Kathleen Walton . . .

(Continued from page 1)

day, Dec. 16, their second son, Sam, will be married to Miss Michelle Stashuk of San Francisco.

They will then return for a reception for Bailey and Diane at the Neff home on Pacheco Street, Dec. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Salcher, parents of Michelle Stashuk, will entertain at a reception in Sunset Ward, Dec. 29.

The Neff's son-in-law and daughter, Bob and Natalie Pratt, with their two children Robyn and Parley, of Salt Lake City, will be down to join in the trip and the festivities.

WEDDING SOON for Miss Diane Ford and D. Bailey Neff

Sunset University Wards

Diane Ford to be Temple Bride Of Bailey Neff

Announcement is being made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Diane Ford and Mr. D. Bailey Neff. Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Ford of Salt Lake City, Utah. She graduated with honors from the University of Utah. Bailey Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Neff, who reside in the Sunset Ward. He is attending the University of California and is a senior, majoring in Civil Engineering.

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 15 in the Los Angeles Temple. A reception at the Neff home will honor the couple on Dec. 17. A reception in Salt Lake City is also being planned for Dec. 23.

After a honeymoon in Salt Lake City they will reside in Berkeley while Mr. Neff completes his studies at the University. He has served a tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

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NEW TITLES—Members of the former Danville Branch presidency now make up the bishopric of Danville Ward. From left, Robert Craig, clerk, Donald Wall 1st counselor, Blaine Kimball, bishop, and Ray Pearson, 2nd counselor.

Elder D. M. Scribner

Palo Alto Ward

D. M. Scribner To So. Australia

By COLETTE THOMAS

The farewell testimonial of Douglas MacKenzie Scribner was held Oct. 16, at the Palo Alto Ward Chapel.

Elder Scribner has been called to the South Australian Mission. He departed for Australia Oct. 30, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Scribner in San Diego.

Elder Scribner was converted to the Church just 17 months ago. He was attending Stanford University when he first came in contact with the Church.

Elder Scribner took his degree in Electrical Engineering and also attended the School of Business on an Alca Scholarship. While attending Stanford he was active in student government, holding the office of Junior Class president.

Danville Ward

Branch Leaders Now Bishopric In Danville Ward Organization

By ELIZABETH O'NION

At the October Walnut Creek Stake Conference, the Danville Branch was made a ward with the former Branch Presidency assuming the role of the new Bishopric: Blaine Kimball, bishop; Donald Wall, first counselor; Ray Pearson, second counselor, and Robert Craig as ward clerk.

The following families have recently moved into the area: David and Lola Cummings from Livermore; Curtis and Luanne Finch from Livermore; Cline and Flora Black, Berkeley; Gary and Carol Sandquist, Livermore; and Chuck and Lorna Ratliff, Montabella.

These new members of the ward have already been integrated into the ward family with David Cummings serving as the superintendent of the MIA; Cline Black as Aaronic Priesthood secretary; Marlane Ratliff as chorister in the Mutual; Gary Sandquist as Ensign leader; and Carol Sandquist, Beehive teacher.

Curtis Finch as Sunday School Coordinator; Luanne Finch as teacher in the Primary, and Lola Cummings as teacher in the Sunday School. Another addition to the Mutual staff is Vera Larson who will serve the ward as drama director.

YOUNG MEN ADVANCE

Several Danville Ward young men have been advanced in the priesthood and welcome their new responsibilities. Bill Wright, Lee Hough, and Mike Derr have been ordained deacons; Patrick O'Nion advanced to a teacher, and Steve Bailey to a priest.

The Ray Peasons had their fourth girl, Oct. 9, weighing 8½ lbs.,, to be named Barbara Leslie.

Tony and Grace Clark spent Thanksgiving in Utah with their children, Claudia and Steward, who are attending the BYU. Lynn Hodge, son of Iral and Verla Hodge, has been elected president of the boys league at San Ramon High School.

Ruth Coffee, the literature teacher in Relief Society, represented Danville Ward at Stake Leadership meeting.

The Danville Ward Mutual Speech Festival was very successful with the following young people participating: Maxine Lynch, Karen Edgar, Kathryn Kimball, Judy Strom, Larry Edgar, Robert Channey, Billie White, Anne Swensen, Jeffrey Kimball, Marlane Ratliff, and Allen Buskirk. Top honors went to Marlane Ratliff, who will represent the Ward in Stake competition.

Mountain View Ward

Mt. View Youth Excel in School

By KATHERINE H. EMBRY

Among the 24 LDS young people attending Mountain View Union High School nine have earned special degree of fame for themselves as has one of the two from the ward who attend Los Altos High School.

Three LDS students were among 24 students who participated in the 4th annual Students-in-Government Day in Mountain View. Of these three, Judd Hixson, a member of the varsity football team, was elected a councilman; Sharon Brooks served as city clerk and Lloyd Baker as Chief of Police. All served in the regular city offices in Mountain View.

Lloyd Baker and his sister Kathy have won additional honors. Lloyd, who is a junior, is one of four finalists, one of whom will be selected to spend the summer in Europe as part of the American Field Service student exchange program. Kathy was chosen as one of the freshman candidates for Homecoming Queen. Their sister Ruth, as a sixth grader, is a member of the band and chorus and captain of the Safety Patrol at her school.

LDS football players are Gary McGiven, Lloyd Baker, and Judd Hixson.

Six of the twenty-four LDS students have found 'wisdom and great treasures of knowledge" and a place on the scholastic honor roll. These six are Kathleen and Lloyd W. Baker, Sharon and Susan Brooks, Michael Curtis, Janice Sorenson. Jorene Tuttle, who attends Los Altos High School, has been a member of CSF for four years.

Ione Brown, president of the YWMIA, received her ninth year leadership individual award; Kathryn Ring received an individual award for three years of service. Walnut Creek Stake had previously given Verla Hodge an individual award for her eight years of service. Four young girls of the ward received their awards, Karen Edgar, Sandra Schofield, Karen Hodge, and Anne Swensen.

Lloyd B. Baker

Mountain View Ward

New Paving Method Developed By Lloyd B. Baker

Lloyd B. Baker of Mountain View Ward, a civil engineer, has applied for a patent an a new type of highway construction which he has designed. Known as the Baker-Telford "Controlled" Foundation System, the System can be described as an envelope of relatively non-porous material (possibly concrete) surrounding compacted fill. This envelope could be laid on poor subsoil and would float on the subsoil rather than sink or dip as conventional roads often do after much use.

In addition to use on highways in areas with poor subsoil conditions (such as along parts of Bayshore highway), Elder Baker believes his foundation system would be of value in construction of airport landing strips and railroad roadbeds.

Elder Baker, who is a seventy serving in the Senior Aaronic priesthood program, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and former City Engineer for Mountain View. He opened his engineering consulting office in San Jose in 1953.

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Oakland 3rd Ward

Dave Hoopes Is BYU Class Prexy

Dave Hoopes of Oakland, has been elected president of the Freshman Class at Brigham Young University. He is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Lorenzo N. Hoopes of Oakland Third Ward.

He is presently majoring in business management, after which time he plans to attend Law School at the University of California at Berkeley. Before he graduated from Oakland High School this year, he served as commissioner of boys' affairs, commissioner of buildings and grounds, and student body president, and was voted during his senior year "The Boy Most Likely to Succeed." He was a member of the California Scholarship Federation and was awarded a Leadership Scholarship by Brigham Young University this fall.

At BYU, he serves on the Associated Men Students Freshman Council, the Senate, the Student Body President's Cabinet, and the Inter-class Council.

As a member of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, he has been president of his seminary class, YMMIA Secretary-Treasurer, and is presently General Secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood in his ward at BYU.

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Oakland 3rd Ward

New Bishopric in Oakland 3rd Headed by Eugene S. Hilton

Bishop Lorenzo Hoopes with his counselors Eugene Savage Hilton and Ronald V. Stone were released Sunday, Nov. 13, from the Oakland 3rd Ward bishopric. Sustained as new Bishop was Eugene S. Hilton with counselors Ronald V. Stone and Newell Christensen. Retained were the ward clerks Kenneth Matheson, Wallace Morgan and Knute I. Lorgersen.

Bishop Hoopes was released with a vote of thanks. He has served faithfully through the past few years while the chapel was being built.

Bishop Eugene Savage Hilton was born in Hinckley, Utah, the son of Eugene and Ruth Savage Hilton. He came to California at the age of nine years and settled in Berkeley for two or three years. Then he moved to Oakland in Dimond Ward. He graduated from the University of California in 1943 and began work with the Telephone Company in 1945. He was one of the presidents in the seventies quorum, a member of the High council under presidents Delbert F. Wright and O. Leslie Stone. He served in the bishopric under bishops Elmo Smith, Herbert A. Van Noy and L. N. Hoopes. He and Joyce have six children, two boys and two girls.

FIRST COUNSELOR

Ronald V. Stone is the son of President O. Leslie Stone and Dorothy Stone. He was raised in Berkeley, and filled a mission to Brazil. He graduated from the University of California, and earned his masters degree from BYU. He married Patricia Judd of Salt Lake City and they have three children. He was superintendent of YMMIA, served as counselor to Bishop Hoopes, and is vice-president of Skaggs-Stone Company.

Newell Christensen came to the ward recently from Hayward Stake where he was serving on the High Council. He was born in St. David, Arizona, to Alfonzo and Mignon Curtis Christensen. He attended Arizona State College at Flagstaff and filled a mission to Denmark. He married Henlene Brummett. He served in the bishoprics in San Leandro and Alameda and was ward clerk in Elmhurst. He and Helene have five children—two boys and three girls.

David Hoopes, son of Lorenzo and Stella Hoopes was made president of the freshman class at BYU.

Charles Hodgson is ill in the Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

Rose Mary Nethercott and Jeffery Snyder were confirmed on fast day last month.

After a week's vacation in Los Angeles, Joyce and Gene Hilton joined the ward temple excursion there. Those from Oakland 3rd Ward who attended were Rose Clark, Katherine Doius, Mary Russell, Ruth Shurfleff and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Our Sympathies to the Frank Birch family on the death of his father V. L. Birch. Frank has been our winning team basketball coach. Sympathy also to the John Johnson family who also lost a loved one.

The ward Relief Society sisters prepared and served the luncheon for the Stake Relief Society preparation meeting and social honoring the outgoing Stake officers, Sister Annabell Hart, Phyllis Warnick, Thelma Gardner and Roma Sabine.

Berkeley 1st Ward

Summer Rites for Yvonne Johnson

Engaged to be married is Miss Yvonne Brockbank Johnson. She will marry Mr. Gene Laurence Fox of Vernal, Utah, early in the summer. Yvonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnson of Berkeley 1st ward.

Yvonne graduated from Berkeley High School and attended the University of California where she received her Associate in Arts Degree. She graduated from the Brigham Young University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Presently she is teaching the sixth grade at Sorensen School in Hayward.

Gene is a student at the Brigham Young University, and is an active member of the Intercollegiate Knights Service Unit. He completes his undergraduate studies next summer whereupon he plans to attend the University of California to work for his Master of Business degree. Gene completed a mission to Australia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox of Vernal, Utah.

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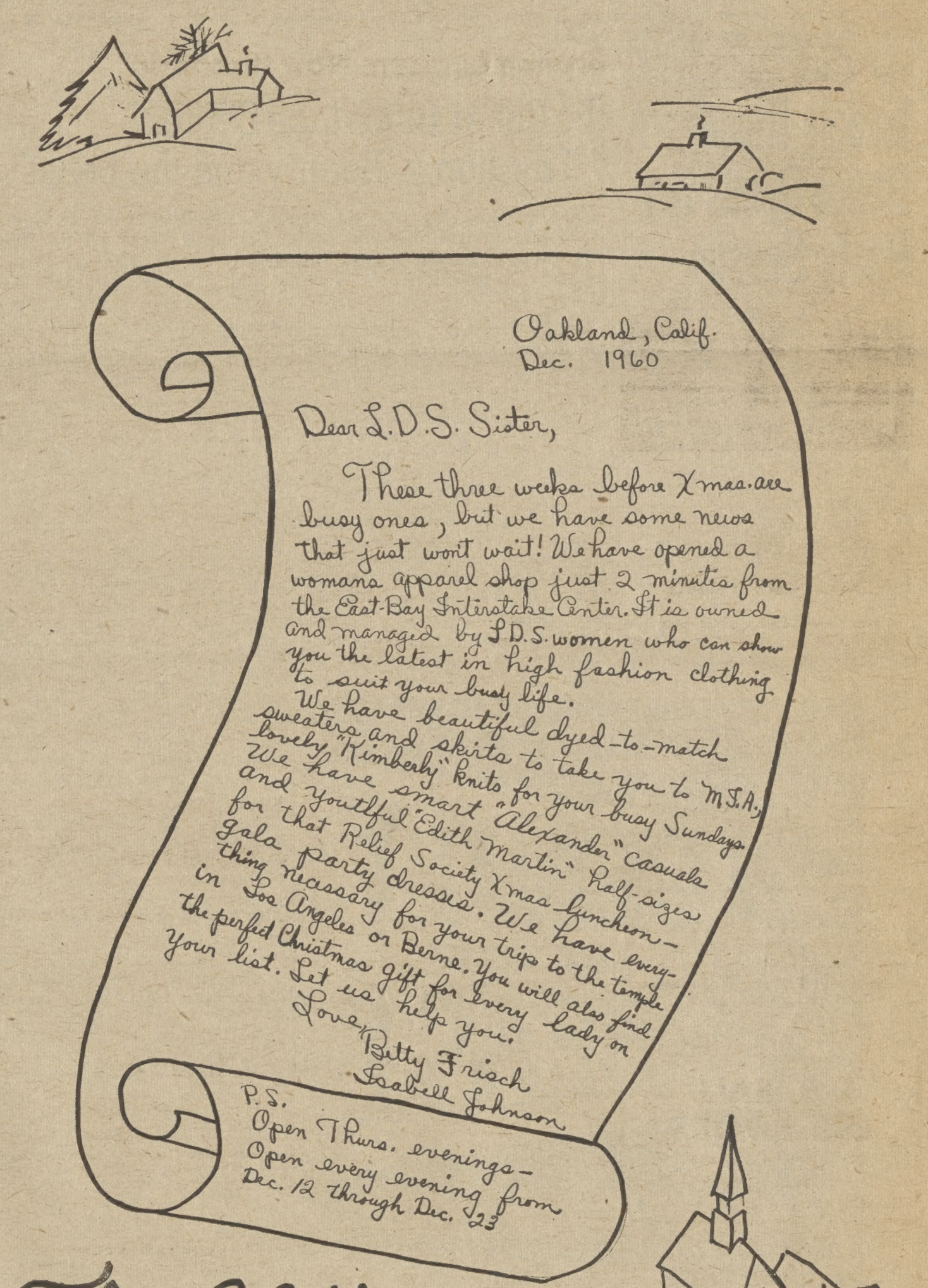
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Specialaires

Israeli Dinner, Dance Opens the Party Season

By GAY TAYLOR

More than 200 people attended an Israeli dinner and dance, Oct. 7, opening the party season for the Specialaires, the adult social group of San Mateo stake.

Serving girls in modified harem costumes enhanced the interesting kosher food.

Sparked by Rusty and Stan Reynolds of Burlingame ward, this group draws large crowds to its varied functions each year. A popular event last year was a tour of the San Francisco Bay on a chartered excursion boat.

Plans for the rest of the year include a Cinderella Ball and supper, Dec. 31; theater night, Feb. 10, and Hawaiian night, June 23.

Any adult—Church member or not—is eligible to join this group if he observes church standards. The fee is $5 per person per season or $2 to $3 for each event. "Sorry, no pro-rating at this point," said Rusty Reynolds.

To join send fee to E. B. Quist, 77 41st Ave., San Mateo. Give your name, address, telephone number, and indicate if you could serve on one of the following committees: decoration, entertainment, refreshment, serving food, publicity, preparing food.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Ballet at Interstake Center-- "Toyshop," "Beauty and the Beast"

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When the California Ballet Company kicks-off its 1960-61 concert season in the Interstake Center Friday, Dec. 9, with the premiere of "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Fantastic Toy Shop," the celebrated cast of 34 dancers will be headed by the internationally famous Premier Danseur, Robert Morrow.

Until last season, Mr. Morrow, who began his career on Broadway as featured soloist in the productions, "Song of Norway," "Paint Your Wagon," "Bloomer Girl," "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," "The Great Waltz," "The Student Prince" and "Out Of This World,' was the partner of one of the most distinguished of ballerinas, Mia Slavenska.

Since leaving the popular make-believe land of Broadway, Mr.Morrow has toured throughout most of the civilized world. He has appeared with the Alicia Alonso Ballet de Cuba, the Pittsburg Opera, the St. Louis Opera, The Louisville Opera and Ballet, the Kansas City Opera, the Michigan State Symphony, the Florida Symphony Orchestra,the Steve Allen show, the Firestone Hour and many others.

Having recently arrived from a successful season with the Royal Netherlands Ballet Company as Premiere Danseur, Mr. Morrow, a native Californian, is looking forward to converting a few Latter-day Saint baseball fans into ballet aficionados.

"But no matter where I dance," Mr. Morrow said, "folks always ask the same question: which comes first, the music or the story of the ballet?"

According to Raoul Pause', the choreographer-director of the company, that is like asking the puzzle about the chicken and the egg. However, there is no puzzle about the amount of rehearsal time going into the two performances.

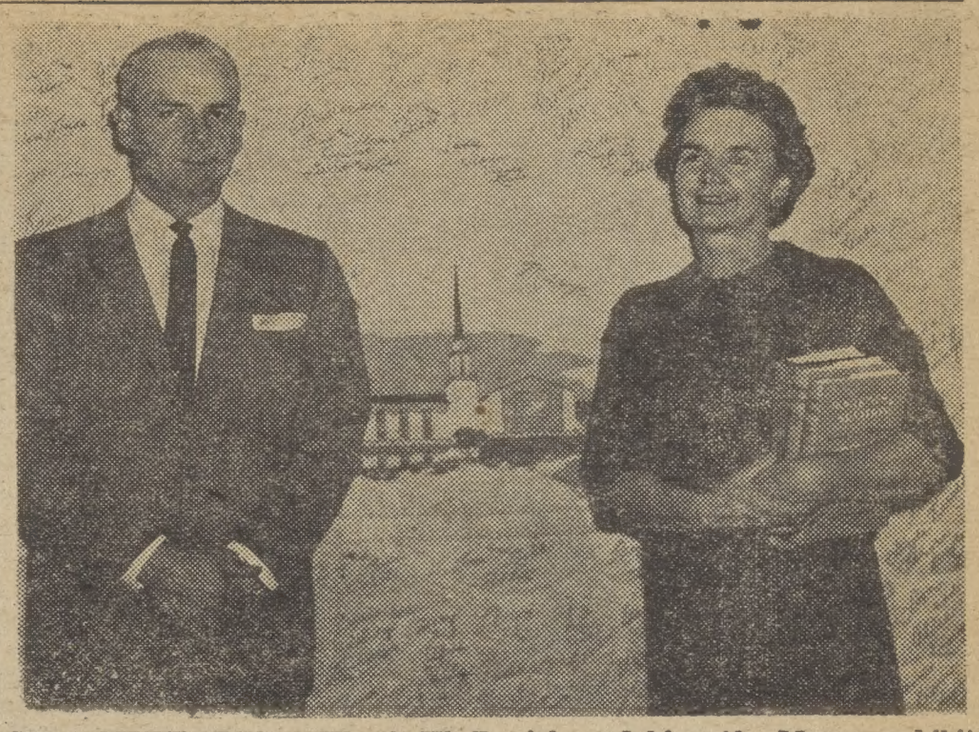
"It takes about eleven hours of rehearsal to produce one minute of dance on the stage," the maestro said.

The company has been in rehearsal since early June. Aside from the 34 performers, a crew of 15 technicians is required to keep the show on the road.

"We are particularly proud of our program this year," Mr. Pause' said, "because of the story-line of both productions."

"In The Fantastic Toy Shop, he said "the child's beloved theme of dolls alive, remains after nearly 100 years as fresh as when first played. The ballet is rich in lovable characters whose existence we can believe. As for Beauty and the Beast, man's beloved, Beauty invokes the will of man and the yea-saying to the daily beauty in his life that is more than skin-deep."

Sponsored by the 247th and 273rd Quorums of Seventy, both productions will be shown only once during the evening performance. Tickets may be purchased from a quorum member or at the box-office all day, Dec. 9. Children's tickets are $1.00 and adults $2.00.



GIFT QUILT—Bishop Worth W. Daniels and his wife, Marge, exhibit the quilt given them by the San Mateo 2nd Ward Relief Society.

San Mateo 2nd Ward

Dinner Honors Worth W. Daniels --Former Bishop on High Council

By LORALEE HOLT

Bishop Worth W. Daniels of the San Mateo Second Ward was recently honored at a ward dinner given in his honor by the members of the Relief Society, highlighting his activities in the Church by a program entitled "This Is Half Your Life."

At that time he was presented a quilt by Sister Neda Gyllenskog, Relief Society President. The picture of the chapel in the center, painted by Sister Faye McQuarrie, represents the hours of labor spent by Bishop Daniels on the beautiful chapel, significant of the contribution he has made to the Church and to these ward members. During his term as bishop, a new wing was added to the building, providing classrooms, executive offices and baptismal facilities. The building now serves the entire stake as the San Mateo Stakehouse.

"This Is Half Your Life" portrayed the events in his life through song, dance and skit which were written, produced, by the Eudell Poulsens, and the San Mateo Second Ward choir. They paid tribute also to his wonderful wife, Marge, by singing "Margie." She has been his helpmate, always with an optimistic smile. She served for one year as Relief Society president, and has been an activity counselor in the MIA as well as a Trailbuilders teacher in Primary.

Reminiscing, Bishop Daniels told us that previous to his call as bishop he was first counselor to Bishop Wm. L. Stoker in the San Mateo Ward. In Nov. 1954, when the wards were divided, Bishop Daniels was called to be bishop of the San Mateo Second Ward with Lloyd Johnson and Elmo Smith as his first and second counselors.

Among the outstanding accomplishments achieved in the ward during his call as bishop, he recounts spearheading a ward teaching program which has successfully resulted in the attaining of 90% activity, which has been maintained as the average for the last six years. This program has meant greater effectiveness in reaching all the members of the ward and in promoting higher attendance at church meetings.

Bishop Daniels has been president of the Bishops' Council which is responsible for completing the production budget of the welfare program; also, for operating welfare projects.

As a High Councilman, Bishop Daniels is the Stake agricultural chairman of the Agricultural committee in charge of the welfare farm at Half Moon Bay. He forsees a productive spinach crop this year from the farm.

He is also in charge of cannery operations at the Redwood City cannery and is responsible for the major repairs and recent improvements there. He is helping, too, with the demolition of the Armour plant in South San Francisco where timbers are being transported to the welfare farm and tri-stake center for use in other buildings. All in all, Bishop Daniels is keeping very busy in his new calling to the Stake High Council, visiting the wards and supervising the welfare work in the stake.

This dinner was atended by over 400 members who came to pay their tribute to this man they have known as bishop for so long.

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Tri-Stake Cannery

3-Stake Effort More Than Fills Welfare Quotas

The Tri-stake cannery of the Peninsula, run by Palo Alto, San Jose, and San Mateo stakes, has this year produced the record-breaking total of 115,430 cans of pears, peaches, applesauce, and tomato juice for welfare, plus an uncounted amount for personal use, according to Ken Shepherd, Tri-stake cannery superintendent.

This large amount of canning was made possible because of two things: first, the personnel was re-organized. Instead of one manager, as formerly, each stake now has a cannery supervisor and several assistant supervisors. This makes it possible to run the cannery practically every night without making an intolerable burden on one peron.

In addition, a special assistant Tri-stake cannery superintendent, Ross Branting, has been designated to do nothing but keep the equipment in running order.

Much of the equipment is new and so much more efficient that the produce moves from preparation table to final sealing in half the time formerly required.

An interesting feature is that the 28 tons of tomatoes used by San Mateo stake were purchased from the Hayward Stake's welfare farm. The tomatoes were of exceptionally fine quality.

A breakdown of what was canned by whom runs as follows:

Pears: 16,370 cans—San Jose Stake; 9,819 cans—San Mateo.

Peaches: 24,116 cans—Palo Alto; 3,935 cans—San Jose; 6,580 cans—San Mateo.

Peach jam: 1,946 cans—San Mateo.

Applesauce: 14,625 cans—Palo Alto (5,000 cans over the quota. This will be credited against next year's quota).

Tomato juice: 7,039 cans—Palo Alto; 21,000 cans—San Mateo (8,000 cans were done for Hayward and will be credited to San Mateo against next year's quota).

Another 10,000 cans of tomato concentrate was purchased by San Jose Stake for its quota.

CONGRESSIONAL PAGE— Michael John Matheson, 16, of 1124 Chula Vista Avenue, Burlingame, reviews Congressional Page duties with Congressman J. Arthur Younger, following his appointment by Younger, Nov. 15. Mike is a member of Burlingame Ward.

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Burlingame Ward

Mike Matheson Now Page for Congress

Michael John Matheson, 16, of Burlingame Ward was apppointed a Congressional Page Nov. 15, by Congressman J. Arthur Younger. Matheson, highest scholastically rated senior at Burlingame High School, will take up his new duties Jan. 3, when the 87th Congress convenes.

He is considered an outstanding public speaker and is active in the Burlingame Ward. The son of Arthur W. and Ora D. Matheson of Burlingame Ward, he has achieved the status of semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition. Merit scholars are selected on the basis of outright ability.

Among his other accomplishments, "Mike" plays the piano, the organ, participates in public speaking and oratorical contests, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, a member of the staff of "Panther Tracks," Burlingame High School yearbook and tutors other students at the school.

As congressional page, Michael will complete his final year of high school at the government Page School in Washington, before entering college to commence the study of law, with a diplomatic career as his goal. He will leave California Dec. 14, for the nation's capitol.

The Mathesons were formerly active in Centerville Ward of Hayward Stake.

San Lorenzo 2nd Ward

Many Christmas Parties, Programs Set for San Lorenzo 2nd Ward

By VIRGINIA RINGWOOD

Numerous Christmas parties and programs have been set for December by the various organizations of the San Lorenzo 2nd Ward.

A spiritual program which will include a book review by Virginia Hill and musical numbers will highlight the Relief Society meeting set for Dec. 14. The event will also include a gift exchange for Relief Society members.

The Mutual Christmas party has been scheduled for Dec. 20, and the Primary party will be held Dec. 22, and will include a visit from Santa, games and refreshments.

A party for the Primary officers, teachers and husbands has been tentatively set for Dec. 3, at the chapel.

RUMMAGE SALE

Other events planned include a Relief Society rummage sale at the Union Funereria Hall on Mission Blvd., Hayward, at 9 a.m. Dec. 2, with proceeds earmarked for the building fund. Also a ward friendly family dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 10, at the ward hall. Proceeds from this event will go for welfare assessments.

A special Christmas program has also been planned by the Sunday School for Christmas day.

The Relief Society has announced that its bazaar held recently netted a $180 profit.

"Special thanks to Carol Pett, LaRue Meine, Vernell La Cheminant and all others who made the event a success," said Relief society president Betty Tillotson.

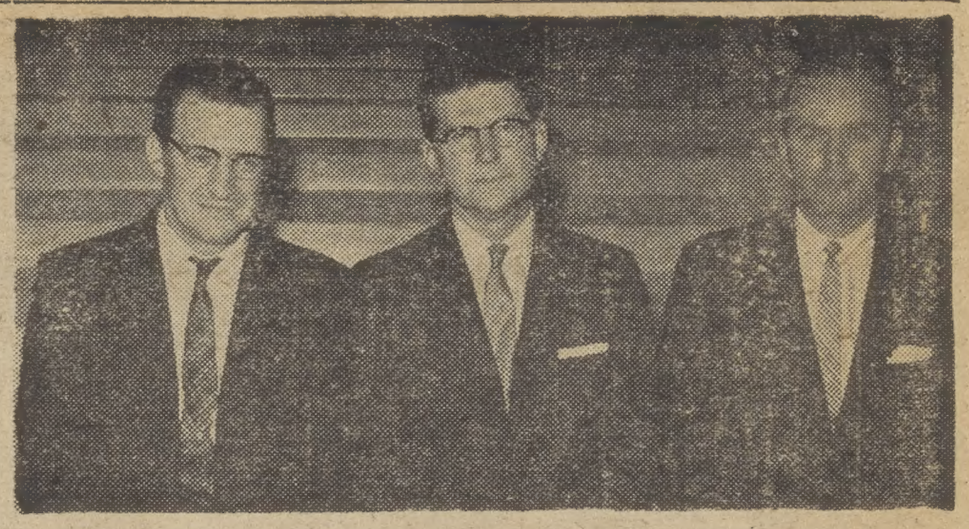
PRIMARY FUNDS

Fund raising activities currently underway by the Primary Department are a food basket which is going through members of the Primary under the direction of Barbara Adams and a Miss Primary Parade doll which represents a child in a hospital swathed in bandages. Each time enough pennies are collected to make $2 a child is allowed to remove one bandage. By the time all bandages are taken off, the doll will represent a child made well by the children sharing pennies.

The Primary teachers and guests recently toured the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland. Betty Tillotson remained at the chapel to care for the children of those participating in the event.

The Home Builders recently held a party and invited their parents to show what they had done in Primary this year.

Two children from the ward have recently had the honor of being elected student body president of a school. They are Lanette Remington. president of Argonne School and Bernard Tillotson, president of Dayton School.



PRESIDENCY of the San Mateo Stake Mission, from left, George W. Berkeley, 1ht counselor, Willis T. Eicke, president, and Ray E. Nelson, 2nd counselor

Peninsula Missionaries

Missionaries Hear New Teaching Plan In Joint Meeting

Stake presidencies, Stake Mission presidencies and all missionaries from San Francisco to Palo Alto were called to a meeting Oct. 19, by Elder Howard S. Hunter of the council of the twelve. The full-time and stake missionaries and their leaderh from all over the peninsula met early in the morning in the Burlingame Ward Chapel.

Warren Pugh, president of the Northern California Mission, announced a greatly changed missionary program to be followed by the full-time missionaries in the mission. The stake people were called in to acquaint them with the new plan so that the stake and full-time missionaries can correlate their labors more effectively.

Elder Hunter spoke to the assembly and expressed the wish that the new program would "Catch on fire and step up the effective proselyting in the area." He said, "Members of the Church are the key to people who are interested in knowing more about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

At the San Mateo Stake Quarterly conference, held in the new Palo Alto Center at Menlo Park, Oct. 6, a new Stake Mission presidency was set apart by Elder Alma B. Sonne, assistant to the quorum of the twelve.

Willis T. Eicke was sustained as president, George W. Berkeley, 1st counselor and Ray E. Nelson, 2nd counselor.

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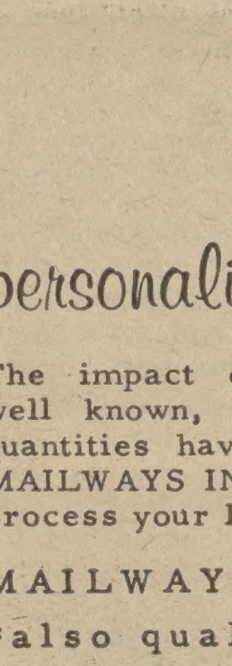
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My Testimony

Gift of Gratitude...

By MABEL B. LIDDELL

Is there a gift at Christmas time, or any other time, that could equal a tender letter of appreciation to some one greatly beloved because of inspiring service or example? The following letter is an excerpt from the heart of a 15-year-old girl to her grandmother. The girl, Ginger Ponton, and her grandmother, Mrs. Esther Heller of Rodeo Ward.

"To My Grandma:

"I thank you for the most wonderful summer that I think I have ever had. I know I will always treasure the memory of it in my heart . . . I thank you for the many things that you have taught me. Some were just little things but to me, they were important. I thank you for the little talks we had. We might not have said much but what was said came from my heart and yours, too, I know.

"This summer you have helped me to believe in God. I know that it would not have been possible for me to believe in Him as I do now, if you had not believed, too.

"I will always love you because I know that God is with you. I have understood many things this summer that I don't think I would have understood if I had not been blessed with a grandmother like you. I can now understand why God chose you for this place on earth. I can also understand why the young people of this Church love you so. I think they understand, too, what it is like to have a person you can turn to and know that person will always be there with a helping hand and heart to guide them and tell them what is right or wrong. I know now why I love you so and why other people love you too. I only hope that I can continue in the good things you have taught me this wonderful summer.

"May God protect you always—your loving granddaughter, Ginger."

Sister Heller told her granddaughter of some of the sacred experiences of her rich, full life. Some took place in her youth. One such incident took place in Kuna, Idaho, on the evening of her own mother's death. Sister Heller was confined to bed because of illness and could not go to her mother's bedside although the family were well aware of her imminent death. There was a distance of a mile between the two homes but Sister Heller heard her mother calling her so plainly that she sat up in bed and answered her. As she lay back on her pillow she saw her mother lying on a beautiful white bed. Sister Heller's grandmother was sitting beside the bed in a rocking chair, holding her only brother who had passed away previous to this time. Her mother told her not to grieve and assured her that she was happier than she had ever been in her life. This beautiful visit caused all grief to leave at her mother's passing. She said she could not feel sorrow or cry at the time of the funeral.

Later, she says, she saw her beloved mother again. At this time Sister Heller was very broken hearted at the thought of her father's remarriage. She lay on her bed and cried with sorrow at the thought of anyone taking her mother's place. She then dreamed that she was visited by her mother, who put her arms about her and cautioned her not to feel angry at her father and to be very good to her step-mother. On the Mother's day following this dream, she could feel her mother's presence so keenly that she had to leave the table and go to her room. Her stepmother followed, thinking she might be ill. Sister Heller told her of the dream and her mother's sweet counsel and advice. This made her stepmother a very happy person.

Sister Heller has been miraculously healed by the power of the priesthood on several occasions. Once before a serious operation she was informed that there was only a slim chance for recovery and paralysis was a grave possibility, even if she recovered. Louis Osborn and Phillip Lewis came to the hospital to give her a blessing before the surgery. During the ensuing operation her heart stopped beating for a time and she remembers being in a brilliantly beautiful place on a green knoll, more lovely than any green she had ever seen. The light there seemed more radiant than sunlight, somewhat like fluorescent lighting. Her father met her and told her she could not come into the valley for her mission was not yet finished on earth. Among the people she saw in the valley was a woman who stood out in her memory and she believed it was her mother. She does not remember anything about entering or departing from this heavenly place but she made a complete recovery and has had no paralysis.

Sister Heller has a profound testimony of answer to prayer. She writes: "Whenever I have been in danger, I have always had help from our Heavenly Father."

Elder Nathan E. Tanner

Palo Alto Stake

Post-Holiday Conference for P.A. Stake

Just after the Thanksgiving holiday, members of the Palo Alto Stake held quarterly conference in their recently completed Stake House in Menlo Park.

Other meetings have been held in the building previously, but this was the first Stake Conference in the new edifice.

Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner, an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder Mark B. Garff, a member of the General Welfare Committee of the Church were the featured speakers Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27, during a quarterly conference of Palo Alto Stake in Menlo Park.

Sunday's general sessions were held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Menlo Park Ward Chapel, 1105 Valpariso Avenue.

Conducting the conference was Stake President David B. Haight, Palo Alto, California.

Elder Tanner was a prominent Canadian oil executive and civic leader, serving in the Alberta Legislature as Minister of Lands and Mines. He was called to his present Church position on October 9, 1960.

Elder Garff is a director of the Church Welfare Plan.

Saturday evening meetings were for lay church leaders, devoted to the Church's local and world-wide missionary program and the Church Welfare Plan.

The Church maintains an extensive educational system and has erected 12 sacred temples in North America, Europe and Oceana, and operates farms, canneries and warehouses to care for the welfare of its members.

Alameda Ward

R. S. Handcraft Wins Sweepstakes At County Fair

By Mildred P. Fontano

Two of the accomplished Relief Society members in Alameda Ward gathered some of their art, fine sewing, hand craft, and culinary work and took it to the County Fair at Pleasanton and won the sweepstakes.

Eugenia Danniels has consistently won year after year. This year after so much success at the County Fair, Eugenia entered the State Fair at Sacramento and won sweepstakes there, and also was honored at a special luncheon by the ladies division sponsors at the State Fair. She has over 500 blue, red and white ribbons which she designed into a quilt and entered that, receiving another first prize.

Lillian Dagley has also placed high at the County Fair in culinary art, winning sweepstakes prizes several times in the three years she has competed.

Redwood City Ward

Death Called Anna Dimick, 88, While She Visited in Salt Lake

Funeral services were held in the LDS chapel in Soda Springs, Idaho, Sept. 6, for Anna Lau Dimick, 88, who died Sept. 4, in Salt Lake City at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ostermiller.

Bishop Harry Sorensen officiated at the funeral. Her son-in-law, Samuel W. Taylor of Redwood City Ward, gave the address. An unusual feature at the funeral was the large choir under the direction of Martha Harris who sang her favorite songs, "Come, Come Ye Saints" and "Oh, My Father." A niece, Betty Brown, was soloist. Other people taking part in the services were Richard Torgesen, Heber Lau, Kenneth Balls, and J. T. Torgesen.

Although Anna Dimick had been a member of the Redwood City Ward for many years and before that had lived in Nampa, Idaho, for a long time, this native woman of Soda Springs was still remembered there. Hundreds of men and women left their peaches uncanned and their wheat uncut that day to come and pay tribute to "Aunt Annie" whom they remembered presiding over the ranch where they had spent many of their childhood summers. She liked all children and was always generous and kind to them. She had a passion for sharing. "Is there plenty? Did everyone have some" was her invariable response on being offered a bit of food.

Anna Dimick came of pioneer people. Her father, Frederic Lau, was a convert from Germany and her mother, Dorothy Zollinger, from Switzerland. Frederic and Dorothy met in Logan, were married there and were sent to Idaho to start a settlement; and there among the Indians and sagebrush Anna Dimick was born and grew up.

She married Ephraim Dimick of Montpelier, Idaho, and had six children, the first three being born in a sheepwagon and the last three in a log cabin. These six children became her life's work and she dedicated her life to them. She was able in spite of poverty and trouble to meet every challenge with the knowledge it could be overcome and she tried to teach her children the same philosophy.

She was a graduate of Brigham Young Academy at Logan, going there each fall from southern Idaho, along with a couple of brothers and sisters, in a wagon loaded with pieced quilts, canned fruit, and root vegetables to start the year. She was later on a school teacher, so education for her children seemed a necessity, but also an impossibility.

Something of her indomitable enthusiasm and spirit of sharing had rubbed off on the children, however, and the impossibility melted away and all six, with each other's help, graduated from college, three from Brigham Young University; three sons receiving advanced degrees in law, medicine, and chemistry.

Her children, Mrs. Oscar Busch, Lafayette, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Redwood City, Mr. Dan Dimick of Roseburg, Oregon, Mrs. William Ostermiller, Salt Lake City, Mr. Keene Dimick, Walnut Creek, and Dr. Max Dimick, Sacramento, in gratitude for the unselfish devotion of their mother have arranged to start a memorial fund in her name that will be available to grandchildren and great grandchildren to borrow on for college funds.

Anna Dimick was never one to go to meetings. "It was a lovely funeral," one of her sons said after her services, "but if Mom had been alive she wouldn't have come to it." But though she didn't go to meetings, she had a strong testimony of the gospel. She liked to go over and over Church magazines and books, and one of her favorite bits of scripture was Second Nephi. Another favorite pastime, before cataracts closed off her eyes, was to read the verses in an old hymn book which she had kept from her childhood days.

Thanks to Stanley Reynolds of Burlingame Ward, her last three years were made happy with a tape recorder, for though she couldn't see to read, it was possible to put on the recorder family letters, stories about her pioneer parents, hymns, the old poems she had recited as a girl and she could listen to it again and again.

One song on the tape she especially liked was a hymn sung by Tennessee Ernie Ford. Words from it might be a fitting epitaph for Anna Dimick: "Lord let me live, from day to day, in such a self-forgetful way, that even when I stoop to pray, my prayer shall be for others."

Besides her children Anna Dimick leaves two sisters, Minnie Rose of Nampa and Rose Torgesen of Soda Springs, Idaho; also 18 grandchildren, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Worden of Pacifica.

San Francisco Ward

Death Comes to Sister Danford

Josephine T. Danford, San Francisco Ward member died suddenly Sept. 10, shortly before her 79th birthday.

She was born Dec. 25, 1881, in Logan, Utah, the eleventh child of Joseph W. Thatcher, and Hannah Morrison. She married Porter R. Danford on Valentine's day, Feb. 14, 1913. Her husband had a stroke about 1953, and after 18 months in the hospital passed away.

It took Josephine nearly 35 years to convert her husband to the gospel. He had planned to go through the temple with her. The fulfilment of that dream was left to Josephine, who completed the sealing in St. George temple in 1954.

One sister, Luna Hansen of Balboa Ward, still carries on. Also a son, Dr. Porter R. Danford of Mill Valley, and his wife, Geneva, and Josephine's four grandchildren: Debbie, Carol, Susan and Billie.

The organ in Sunset Stake House was dedicated by the three sisters, Josephine, Harriet and Luna in the name of their mother, Mrs. Hannah Thatcher.

Attorney Robert Bowan, a lifelong friend of Josephine Danford's was the main speaker at the funeral services conducted by her Bishop, Thomas Call of San Francisco Ward. Lucille Blake was at the piano. The fragrant flowers were plentiful. Many friends came to the funeral, Sept. 13, at Gantner, Feldner and Kenny Mortuary.

San Francisco Stake

12 Youths Speak On Same Program As President McKay

The MIA session of San Francisco Stake conference fell on Oct. 2, the night the Church-wide fireside series began this year.

Twelve young people of the stake gave talks and there were two special musical numbers. The large Stake MIA Chorus was directed by Shiela Peterson, stake MIA music director, and accompanied by Carol Erickson, stake MIA organist.

The highlight of the evening was a direct wire address from President McKay from Salt Lake City.

This program started the second series of Church-wide firesides. There were 343 San Francisco Stake young people at this meeting.

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Livermore Ward

Fall Wedding for Geraldine Carling, Charles S. Rhodes

By WILLY C. SORENSEN

Miss Geraldine Carling and Charles S. Rhodes of Livermore Ward were married this fall. Gerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Carling of Livermore.

The couple were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb in Livermore. The bride's uncle, Bishop Frank Martin, performed the ceremony.

Kathleen Walton of San Francisco was the maid of honor. Glen Rhodes, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple in the Webb's home. They are making their home in Oceanside, California, where Charles is stationed in the U. S. Marines.

There are two new babies in the ward: Alan and Shirley Davis had a boy and William and Barbara Conway also had a boy.

Winifred Griggs was released as ward organist, Patricia Holiday was sustained as the new ward organist.

Sister Francis Zeuge was sustained as a teacher in the Primary. Sister Carol Hayes was sustained as the Primary Secretary and Barbara Kelly was sustained as Primary Chorister.

The Relief Society held its annual bazaar Oct. 5. Many lovely gifts were on display, as well as many other items.

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Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Rhodes

Howard R. Hill Universe Editor

Howard R. Hill, Jr., one-time resident of San Mateo, has been named as summer editor of the Daily Universe, Brigham Young University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hill, Sr., of San Francisco.

Howard is a senior majoring in public relations journalism. He will be graduated in August.

Editor Hill is president of the California Club, the Saxon Social Unit and Soccer Team. He has served on the homecoming Committee as assistant chairman, has been program director of KBYU-FM, chairman of campus tours, sports editor and columnist for the Daily Universe. He also has sold advertising for the paper.

He is a graduate of San Mateo High School, 1955, where he was pep chairman and editor of the high school newspaper.

San Mateo Stake

40 Teen-agers Do 383 Baptisms In L.A. Temple

Forty teen agers and five adults from San Mateo stake drove to the Los Angeles Temple in a chartered bus Friday night, Nov. 11, did 383 baptisms Saturday morning, and were back Sunday morning in time to get a few hours sleep before church.

The eight wards of the stake were about evenly represented among the teens. The chaperones were: Joyce Rhoades of Redwood City; Norman Muir, San Carlos; Willard Stevens, Burlingame; Gerard Van Zeben, San Mateo; and Grace Hudson, South San Francisco.

Although the participants were unanimous in their praise of their experience in the temple, they felt much could be improved about the trip to and fro and the five hour wait between the time their temple work is finished and the time they leave for home. They felt that one stop instead of five during the trip down would be ample, leaving more time for sleep and eating breakfast and coming back they would get home two hours sooner. Also they said, "It would be nice to have the stakes pool their efforts and get together some guessing games, fun songs, or other bits of entertainment to use on the bus."

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NEW WARD ROSTER—Bishop Frank Ayrton and his ward clerk, Robert Martell, of the newly organized South San Francisco ward, look over the membership record.

Rodeo Ward

Elder Arthur Wells Gives Report On New England States Mission

By EMILY LIDTKA

Elder Arthur Wells of Rodeo Ward just returned from serving in the New England States Mission. Instead of giving a travelogue at his missionary report, Elder Wells delivered a sermon loaded with love and concern for his fellow man. He has already been called as an advisor to the Senior Aaronic Committee.

Vera Wells, mother of Elder Wells, has been released as work director in Relief Society and has been sustained as president of the YWMIA. She has as her counselors and helpers Carmen Tuttle, Charlene Stone, Dorothy Bates and Betty Hill.

Nobelene Echols has been called to the Stake Sunday School Board as an area advisor in the Junior Sunday School. She replaces Emily Lidtka who is now the coordinator of Junior Sunday School. Nobelene has been confined in Kaiser Hospital for some time now.

Sister Reah Criddle served as Junior Sunday School Coordinator for many years. She is now working on the Educational Committee.

Of the young girls of Rodeo Ward, eighteen received Individual Awards last month. Two girls, Sandy Tangren and Kathy Lenzi have earned this award for six years. The other girls are Marilyn Criddle, Gay Radcliffe, Sharolyn Rasmussen, Carolyn Rasmussen, Carol Hurn, Rosemary Lott, Edie Gibson, Judy Patterson, and Diane Nueman. Edith Tichenor, Karen Hamblin, Karen Gowan, Regina Hill, Judy Luebeck, Sharon Nielson and Carolyn Criddle.

The Young Women's Leadership Achievement Award was attained by six ward Mutual leaders. They are Marie Hurn who has served as YWMIA President for several years, Carmen Tuttle, Doris Stevens, Alice Redmon, Betty Hill, and Nobelene Echols.

The new teachers quorum presidency is composed of Ralph Severson, president; Bill Overson, first counselor; John Kersey, second counselor and Phil Gowan, secretary. James Banford is secretary of the priests quorum and Ray Robinson is an instructor in the Senior Aaronic Priesthood.

Una Ellsworth has just returned from a vacation in southern California where she attended a homecoming at Porterville and renewed friendships with many she hadn't seen in forty years. She also visited in Los Angeles.

The Liahona Special Award was presented by Bishop Ogden to Jeanette Pohlman, Edie Luebeck, Carolyn and Sharolyn Rasmussen, Marilyn and Carolyn Criddle, Judy Patterson, Sandra Bingham, Edith Tichenor, Patricia Redmon, Regina Hill, Denise Childers, Patty Angus, and Carol Hurn. Doris Stevens was the leader who went to camp with these girls.

Besides the monthly Primary cup cake sales and Christmas card sales to assist in raising building fund monies, Rodeo Ward Primary children are now selling costume jewelry for Christmas gifts.

Centerville Ward

Wayne Gilberts Wed in Temple, Reside in Niles

Carol Pugmire became the bride of Wayne Gilbert in rites solemnized in the Manti Temple by President Peterson on May 24, 1960. Immediately following the ceremony the couple flew to Georgia for a weeks honeymoon. A reception was held in the Latterday Saints Church in Columbus on Friday, May 27. June 4 was the date of the reception in the Centerville Ward. The bride wore a dress made of satin and lace with long sleeves and a full skirt. The bridal bouquet was made of carnations, stephanotis with an orchid centerpiece.

Carol, the daughter of Thomas M. and Farrell Pugmire of the Centerville Ward, graduated from Washington Union High School in Centerville and attended the Brigham Young University for a time. She is serving on a stake mission and employed at the Lockheed Plant in Sunnyvale.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert of Columbus, Georgia. He graduated from Jordan High School in Columbus and also attended the Brigham Young University. He fulfilled a 2½ year year mission in Brazil returning home just last fall. He is currently employed in Redwood City.

The couple now live in Niles, California, and attend the Centerville Ward.

Centerville Ward

Gay 90's Revue Aids Ward Fund

By Nyle Seavers

The Gay 90's Revue in the Irvington Ward on June 10 was a huge success. A total of 21 acts were on the program and a side show was presented during the intermission. Punch, popcorn and homemade candy were sold during the intermission. The program was really a variety of talents. Song and dance numbers were presented, vocal solos, duets, trios, and quartets were on the program along with a magician, a knife thrower, a comic ballroom dance number, pantomimes, an operatic number and a chorus line. Two instrumental groups performed.

Although a small admission price was charged enough people supported this activity that $70 was cleared to give to the Bishop to start our building fund. Thanks to all the members of Centerville Ward who helped put on the program, especially to Norma Pittson who played on the piano.

CLOSING SOCIAL

The closing Relief Society Social was held on May 26, at the home of the Relief Society President, Rose Winkel. A lovely luncheon was enjoyed by all and then the remainder of the afternoon was spent in the Winkel's swimming pool.

Rose Winkel and children have gone to spend the summer in their home at Lake Tahoe.

The Relief Society Bake Sale held at Safeways in Centerville Saturday, June 18, was successful. More than $30. was cleared to be handed to the Relief Society Treasurer.

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Claremont Ward

Welfare Carnival Brings in $700

By BETTY MOSS

From proceeds of the Nov. 5, Claremont Ward welfare carnival, $700 was raised to help with the welfare budget. Chairmen, Dean Madsen and Frank Millward were thanked especially by the bishop for the job they did in organizing and promoting the affair. The Relief Society served a chicken dinner during the evening.

Theme for the evening was "Dogpatch Days," and appropriate decorations in all booths carried out the theme. Winners of the Mayor of Dogpatch election were Kim Kassow and Reid Madsen who raised the most money to buy their votes, in spite of John Wilkin's valiant try. He sent his daughter, Jill, around with a bucket for collecting money to buy the popular vote for himself.

Linda and Frank Millward moved last month to Stockton. Their departure temporarily disorganized two of the organizations of the ward. Linda was Primary President, and Frank was superintendent of the YMMIA.

Cheryl Smith has been chosen by the bishopric as the new president of the Primary. She has chosen Sandra Allen and Linda Jackson as her counselors.

Jim Sandmire has accepted the job of superintendent of the YMMIA.

TURKEY FEED—The home of Rodney A. and Rose R. McCoy was the scene of the gathering of 36 full-time missionaries on Thanksgiving Day. They were missionaries laboring from San Francisco to San Jose. This was the 5th annual Thanksgiving feast for the missionaries at the McCoy home, and the McCoys say, "We hope this will become a tradition."

Front row, from left, Elders Louis Johnson, Robert Bement, Walter Merrick, Clyde Marx, Neil Wagaman, Charles Shumway, Gerald Watt, Robert Parchman. 2nd row: Elder Walter Richardson, Sister Claudette Cook, Bonnie Harmon, Colleen Wehmeier, Gae Ross, Karen Franson, Carlene Dye, Rose McCoy, Marilyn McCoy, Brother Rodney McCoy. 3rd row: Elders Robert King, Kieth Lallis, Dean Longmore, Neldon Boren, Charles Hancock, Elgin Charlesworth, Vernon Saunders, R. Z. Thompson, Kent Thomas, Donald Lewis, Glenn Slack. 4th row: Elders Stephen Jackson, Tommy Spencer, Richard Brecht, Dale Kimball, John Hess, Joseph Fowles, James Rogers, Brent Palmer and Robert Canham.

Marvin Moss was released as president of the 4th Quorum of Elders after serving three years in that position. Dean Madsen has accepted the responsibility as new president of the quorum.

Two new babies put in their appearance in the ward this past month. Karma and Kimball Hansen have their first child—a baby boy. Dauna and Jim Sandmire have a new son. It is their second child, but first son.

Rodeo Ward

Awards Given To Young Men

By Emily Lidtka

Forty per cent of the young men in the Rodeo Ward received Individual Awards in the Aaronic Priesthood this past month. Six of them obtained 90 per cent or better. David Wells, Robert Kersey, Ralph Severson, Lawrence Severson and Phillip Smith had 95 per cent and Steven Luebeck had 90 per cent. The other award receivers were Steven Hudson, John Kersey, William Overson, Jimmy Hamblin, Larry Hill, Phillip Gowans, Brent Echols and Steve Echols.

Florence Kearns is satisfactorily convelescing at her home following surgery at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland.

BAPTIZED - CONFIRMED

Those baptized and confirmed this past month were Shirley Marie Rudd; Michael Richard Majestic; Mrs. Nellie Dean Daniels and her daughter, Irene Nell Daniels; and Alice Marie Allen. Alice has been a stalwart and dependable worker in our Ward for years.

Steven Luebeck was advanced to the office of Priest in the Aaronic Priesthood; Spencer Clark to the office of Teacher; and Norman Radcliffe, Michael Luebeck, Loren Dean Briggs and Dennis Downey were ordained deacons. Congratulations to all these boys!

In reorganizing the Aaronic Priesthood the following boys were released; Steve Luebeck as president, Ralph Severson as first counselor, Steve Hudson, second counselor and John Kersey as secretary. The new officers are; Ralph Severson as president, Steve Hudson as first counselor, Dave Redmon as second counselor and Billy Overson, secretary.

The long awaited groundbreaking for the new Rodeo Ward Chapel will be held on Saturday, July 16, at the chapel site. A special program is being planned for this occasion and guests will include civic dignitaries, stake leaders, former bishops and branch presidents of Rodeo Ward. In connection with the ceremonies we are planning a ward pot luck supper and program. Everyone is invited to participate to help make this great event really great.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Don Hamblin, Clyde Redmon, Fred Stone and Emer Allman have been sustained as the Building Committee.

The children of the Joe Rudd's were blessed last Fast Sunday. Their names are Laura Ann, Joe Perrin Jr., Lynda Marie and Diana Lee. Rickey Alan, baby son of the Rex Pattersons, was also blessed.

Nancy Kingdon, Leah Reese and Arlan Haroldsen have been released as Sunday School teachers. The Haroldsens have moved to Seattle, Wash.

Cal and Lee Atwood are new Sunday School teachers. Lee is also teaching in Mutual.

Bishop's Message

Prayer for Life

"If we would advance in wisdom and favor with God, nothing can take the place of prayer. We entreat you to give prayer, daily and secret prayer, a foremost place in your life. Let no day pass without it. Whatever else you must give up, do not forego prayer. We should chart our lives with wisdom and fortitude so that we will be worthy of the divine commendation, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' Prayer will help us chart wisely."

—Mission Ward Bishopric

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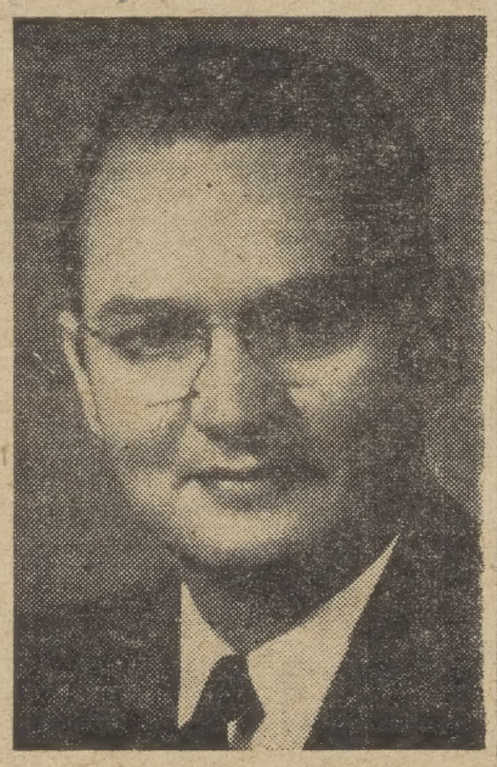

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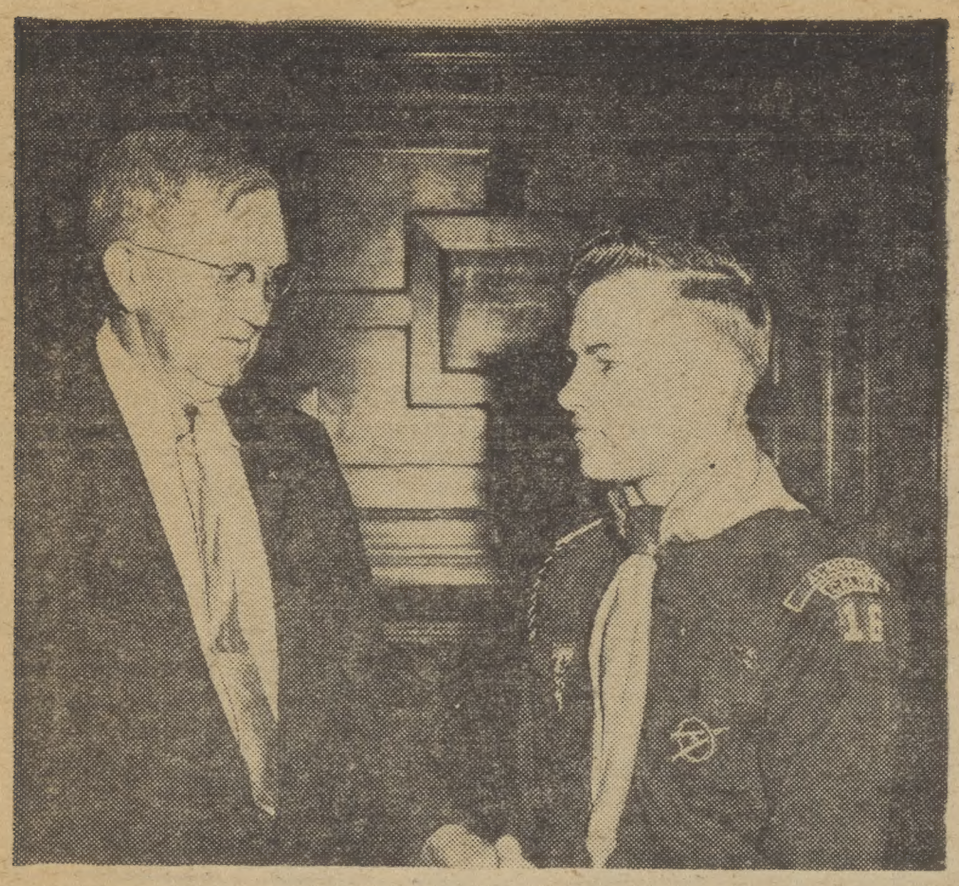

DUTY TO GOD—Gordon K. Fralick is the first Explorer to receive the Duty to God Award in the Alameda Ward. He is congratulated by Ralph Lane of the Alameda Ward bishopric.

The award must be earned over period of many years. To qualify, a scout or explorer must first qualify for four individual Aaronic priesthood awards and fulfill other requirements related to scouting and religious obligations.

Alameda Ward

Alameda Bishop Gives Advice On Use of Spiritual Gifts

By LUE SEAVERS AND DONNA RICE

Bishop Sterling Nicolaysen of Alameda Ward had a seasonal message at a recent interview. He said, "At Christmas time the best way for us to convince people that we appreciate our gifts is to show a readiness to put them to use." "Those who give to children are especially pleased when the children show a willing attitude in sharing their gifts with others," he said. "Thinking of these two eve yday truths," the bishop continued, "we should easily understand the Lord's reasons for expecting that the Christmas season prompt us to be more faithful."

ALAMEDA WARD

"We show our appreciation to Him by our efforts to really use the gifts of the gospel He has given us," Bishop Nicolaysen said. "Our diligence in working to make the Church a strong tool for helping others will please Him even further," he said.

Bishop Nicolaysen commended the good lives and faithful service of his ward members and said, "May the holidays remind us to match our faith with dependable work." "While we benefit, the Lord will be better assured of our gratefulness to Him," he said

WINKLES TO EUROPE

Thys Winkle and his wife, Reba, have been called to serve a three year mission in Europe. They expect to leave some time in January. Their work in the miss'on field will consist of selecting and obtaining building sites for the Church in seven different countries. Elder Winkle and family are well known in the Bay Area. He has held many positions in the Stake and Alameda Ward where he served as Bishop before the chapel was built.

Eugenie Daniels has won so many awards at the State and County Fairs she has made a quilt of her ribbons. For six years she has been "First Sweepstake Winner" in the canning division at the county fair and tied for first and second sweepstakes at the state fair. She has received many of the ribbons in antiques, art and crafts, needlework and hobb'es.

Karen DeCelle, a student of Alameda High, is one of six finalists selected by the American Field Service who are competing to be sent overseas next year as an exchange student. The candidate for the American Field Service American Abroad Program, has to meet many requirements, among them an excellent academic record and must be in perfect health. The winner will be chosen in March.

Charles and Iona Stamps, who left the ward to make their home in Alaska are both teaching Sunday School in the community church since there isn't any LDS group there.

Brother and Sister Charles Stamps, Sr., formerly of Alameda, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Their sons are having open house in their honor.

Carol and Ross Durham have finished a two month vacation. Visiting Canada was one of the highlights of their trip.

Ralph and Edna Dunford celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary in November.

Elder Terry Forward was transferred from the U. C. Hospital in San Francisco to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where he will be confined for some time.

Thys and Reba Winkle went to Glenwood, Utah, to visit Reba's parents Brother and Sister Petersen. Also to join their 60th wedding anniversary celebration. One hundred and seventy-five friends and relatives attended the reception, which was followed by a family dinner.

The Gerald Fralick ffamily had a reunion in October. All the family was together for the first time in 10 years. Virginia and Arlo Nisson and three children were here from Idaho Falls. Arlene and Ken Staples and children from San Jose, Gerald J. Jr. and Georgie Fralick and children from Japan where they have been stationed in the Air Force for the past three years, also their youngest sons Gordon and Terry.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Elder Stapley in Oak.-Berk. Stake For Conference

Elder Delbert L. Stapley, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder Donald Ellsworth, a membed of the General Welfare Committee, were the featured speakers Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, during Oakland-Berkeley Stake quarterly conference.

The sessions were held at the East Bay Interstake Center at 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, California.

O. Leslie Stone, stake president, conducted the conference.

Elder Stapley is a prominent business executive, community leader, and scouter from Phoenix, Ariz., who has devoted his life to church assignments since 1930. He has served the Church as a stake president and Welfare leader.

Elder Ellsworth is a director of the Church Welfare Plan.

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Mission Theme

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church? Would you like to know more?" Then go ahead with the celestial type of referral."

At the request of Elder Sonne, David Haight, president of Palo Alto Stake, welcomed the crowd to the Palo Alto stake center, and Warren Pugh, president of the Northern California Mission, spoke on the expanding missionary work in his area.

"Don't underestimate the power of little things in missionary work," Elder Alma Sonne said, as he began his address. As an illustration, he told the story of a man in England who one windy day picked up a leaflet and stuffed it under his hatband to make his hat fit more securely. At home the paperfell out and his mother picked it up. It was a Mormon tract. She read it and it prepared her to meet the missionaries when they came to her home.

Relief Society workday was varied last month. There was a display of Christmas decorating ideas, a potluck dinner followed by a lesson in home nursing presented by Verla Ekin, a registered nurse, and also a new member of the ward.

A baby shower was given for Pauline Melville Nov. 16 by the Relief Society.

Doris Call is the new counselor in the Relief Society replacing Alice Eastman.

Former Alamedan Lynn Dakin, came for a short visit here from Los Angeles.

Pack 161 gained three new cub scouts. Sandy and Gary Call and David Berrey are the newcomers to the pack.

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Berkeley 2nd Ward

J. Ward Green, Samuel Holmes in New High Council Appointments

J. Ward Green, former bishop of the Berkeley Second Ward, was released as assistant to the High Council and sustained as a regular member of the high council and Samuel Holmes was sustained as an assistant to the high council in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Quarterly Conference, November 20. Sam has been active in the Sunday School as teacher in the Gospel Doctrine class and former superintendent. He has been chairman of the Seventies lecture series since its inception and this year headed the ward welfare bazaar committee.

December 3rd has been set for another "Night Out" dinner party to raise funds for ward welfare funds. Capitalizing on the success of the recent dinner held in connection with the ward bazaar this party will be planned along similar lines.

GIRLS WIN AWARD

Sister Bessie Roberts, president of the ward YWMIA received the stake trophy for the girls program in the presentation at Stake Conference by High Councilman J. Ward Green. The award is made each quarter to the ward with the highest rating in the overall program.

Mrs. Olea Woolf and daughter Joyce traveled by train to Provo to attend a "One Man Art Show" presented by Olea's sister, Mrs. Vera McKnight. Mrs. Lena Babbal, Olea's mother, returned with her for a visit here.

Lowell and Peggy Flamm entertained Peggy's brother and a cousin and their families for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Laverne Paulson attended funeral services for her brother-in-law who was killed in an automobile accident at Provo.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub scouts from Berkeley wards were featured in half-time activities with the noted Cal Marching Band at the game with boys singing and marching in a clever presentation of the "Do-Re- Mi" song. In addition to earlier practices with members of the band the boys spent the morning and were guests of the band at lunch in one of the new cafeterias.

Mrs. Mary Mitten has arrived from Salt Lake City to spend the winter months at the home of her daughter Mrs. Victor Lindblad. She also has a son and another daughter in the area.

The Ferron Olson family spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Los Angeles visiting with Mrs. Olson's parents and Ferron's sister. Their trip included a visit to Disneyland.

FORMER WARD MEMBER

Brisbane Millet, a former ward member now living in Salt Lake City, is in the bay area for the winter months doing cement work. He and his brother are living in the Richmond ward.

The Grant Cluff family drove to Utah to spend the Thanksgiving weekend holiday with relatives and friends. They will visit son Steve at BYU and Mrs. Cluff's mother, Mrs. Grace McEwan returned with them for an extended visit.

Miss Almira Allen, a niece from Pocatello, Idaho, arrived at the home of Zendell and Lettie Hale to spend the Thanksgiving week. Her father and mother, Bishop and Mrs. Willard Allen, and grandfather Orson C. Raymond, father of Lettie and Mrs. Allen, will arrive Saturday, Nov. 27, by car. Miss Allen will return to Pocatello by train, her parents will continue on to Los Angeles and Phoenix and Grandfather Raymond will spend the winter months with the Hales.

Former Berkeley Second Warder, Carol Thulin Stubbs, now living in Utah, announces the birth of a baby girl, born October 20, 12:00 noon. Named Tana Ellen Stubbs.

SEMINARY STARTS

In a class organization that could well be called the "Early Birds," the seminary classes of the Berkeley Second Ward got under way and selected their officers last week. Leading the fourteen ninth graders are: Jeff Wright, president, Frank Hulme and Cynthia Smith, vice presidents, Carolee Clyde, secretary, Marilyn Turner and Don Dubinsky, social chairmen and Donald Harris, librarian. This class meets at the Owens home and is taught by Sister Margaret Owens.

Thirty-four members of the older seminary class taught by Grant Cluff, meet at the home of Leon Baer. Officers of this class are: Glenn Kay, president, Paul Glenn and Lora Beth Larson, vice-presidents, Jeanne Hayes, secretary, Susan Ricks, librarian, Margie Brown, organist, Bonnie Baer, chorister, Joan Turner, social chairman, and Don Carpenter, temple coordinator.

Berkeley 2nd Ward

Dr. Douglas Ream Released From Stake High Council

Dr. Douglas Ream, Berkeley 2nd Ward, was released as high councilman at the November Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference, after serving twelve years in that capacity.

Elder Ream is a native of Idaho, graduating from Idaho Technical Institute (now the Southern Branch of University of Idaho) at Pocatello. He taught school one year and served a short time in World War I. Returning home, he took over management of his father's large ranch in southern Idaho.

His ambition was to return to school—College and Medical School—to work for an M. D. degree. Talking things over with his fiancee, Lucille Krogue, they decided that, with a lot of hard work, sacrifice and perserverance this could be accomplished.

Elder Ream had courted Miss Krogue on a motorcycle. After their marriage in the Salt Lake Temple he purchased a second-hand sidecar and they started for California—a honeymoon trip and school. They had never been to Oregon so they headed west to Portland, then down to Long Beach where Douglas' parents had a home.

They went north again to Berkeley and registration at the University of California, beginning an eight-year program. Their first child, a son. Forrest Douglas, was born while his dad was still a freshman. Specific plans for the family were to the effect that the education should not cause any postponement of the family. Two more children arrived before he received his M. D. degree. In the meantime he had spent one summer building a home, the first home he had ever built. It was added to as necessary and served until Douglas had been practicing several years and was able to buy a duplex building for combined home and office quarters. As the family grew, larger homes were required.

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